age, and Miss Ellen Jane Quinn is a little older. Young Reilly and Henry Quinn are old-time omrades in base ball, fishing, the procurement of barrels for election bonfires, and other boyish sports. Eilen Jane Quinn is a comely lass. During last summer Mrs. Reilly heard that Phil was going around to the Quinns' house more than usual. Her motherly eye noticed that Phil was not in his usual good health. It worried her to have to sit up late at nights for im to come home. She talked about it a good deal to Mrs. Crotty. Mrs. Crotty never did like Eilen Jane Quinn very well, nithough not the slightest siur had ever been cast on Ellen Jane,

One morning about two weeks ago Mrs. Crotty announced to her mother that she had made discovery. Phil's sickness was explained. Ellen Jane had been giving him potions to make him love her. She knew where Ellen Jane had procured the drug. It was from old Mrs. Lockskin, a doctress who was a clairvoyant and sold medicines, not far distant in Ann street. Mrs. Crotty said that she was going to make sure. She visited Mrs. Lockskin. When she returned home she was radiant. Mrs. Lockskin had owned up. Mr.Reilly, Sr., was informed of the fact, and overran with indignation. The affair became the talk of the First Ward.

Ellen Jane Quinn is a young woman of great decision of character as well as of good looks. Her brown eyes snapped, and she vowed that she wouldn't stand it. She went to Recorder C. ... Waring and told her story. The charge, as formulated, was that Philip Reilly, Sr., had uttered slander calculated to produce a breach of the peace. On the 8th inst. Mr. Reilly and his wife and daughter went to the Recorder's court room, on First street, in the Police Headquarbinge of First Warders were present. When the Recorder, who is a young lawyer with a sense of humor, asked Mr. Reilly what he had to say to the charge of slander, the old man, in a rich brogue, declared that it was true that Miss Ouinn had given Phil a potion to make him love her. Mrs. Reilly and Mrs. Crotty interrupted the conversation, and described the great change that had come over Phil of late. "Yes," broke

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medicine for that purpose. Mrs. Crotty described that she went to see Mrs. Lockskin merely to find out the truth about the runor fine made believe that she wanted some loyed medicine for another person, and Mrs. Lockskin medicine for another person, and Mrs. Lockskin said that she could make it. Then Mrs. Grotty had ordered some to be made just like the stem they estenday morning at 1 website was to have the stem at 8 westerday. In the land street it she and the Suday in the storm there are in countries of the storm there are in countries. The study is the storm there are in countries. The study is the storm there are in countries of the storm there are in the storm there are after the store in the storm the storm that the price was a dollar, but Ellen had also believed, given her a called dress "as a star storm that the price was a dollar, but Ellen had also believed, given her a called dress "as a star storm the storm there are after the storm the storm the storm that the price was a dollar, but Ellen had been the storm the storm

ROMANCE OF A LOVE POTION.

MR. REILLY'S OPINION AS TO THE CAUSE OF BIS NON'S AILMENTS.

How Ellen Jane Quinn was Accused of Giving a Love Philtre to Phil Rellly—A Strange Case in the Newburgh Recorder's Court.

The Quinn and the Reilly families of Newburgh, N. Y., have until recently been on the best of terms. They live on Ann street, in the First Ward of the town, in modest cottages not far apart. While the heads of the families have not been intimate, the children have been great churs. Mrs. Quinn, who is a widow, has three children—Henry. Ellen Jane, and another daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Reilly's children are Mrs. Mary Crotty, a married daughter, and Philip Beilly, Jr., has just come of sace, and Miss Ellen Jane Quinn is a little older. Vaung Beilly, and Henry Quinn are old-time.

THEY HAVE DONE WITH KELLY.

A Straightforward Document from Prominent Democrats of Richmond County. The following communication was sent last night to Gen. Lester B. Faulkner:

STATEN ISLAND, RICHMOND COUNTY, NEW YORK, Nov. 20, 1880, To the Him. Lester B. Fauthaer, Chatrinan of the Democrat

DEAR SIR: We, the undersigned, cittzens of Richmond County, representing, as we believe, its best interests, and warranted in offering ourselves as exponents of its political sentiment and purpose, engaged heartily in the late disastrous campaign and elected a local ticket (nominated by the people) by a largely increased majority over that of 1876. We gave also to the State and national tickets our earnest support, allowing no jealousies or dissensions to influence us, but working steadily and solely

support, allowing no jealousies or dissensions to influence us, but working steadily and solely for the great ends of a free Government and an honest Executive.

We feel that the victory which lay within our grasp was snatched from us not by the legitimate exercise of that popular sovereignty of which we have ever been faithful apologists, but by the arrogant selfishness of one man and the cowardly submission to his dictates of those from whoch we had a right to expect more dignity and filelity.

It is our calm judgment that the true interests of the country at large and the honor of the Democracy were basely sacrificed to the personal advantage and unreflecting malice of a man upon whom the party has heaped unmerited honors and benefits. A gallant leader defeated; a great party humbled; a proud State defrauded of its right; a widespread feeling of shame and indignation among those who were lately so full of enthusiasm—this is the sorry outcome of John Kelly's supremacy.

Deeply convinced of these facts, we, for ourselves and for the constituency which we represent, desire to notify you, and through you the Democracy of the State, that we finally withdraw from all volitical sympathy with John Kelly of New-York, and that we will never again by our money, our moral influence, or our votes support the nominee of any State or National Convention in which he is permitted to exercise his former pernicious dictatorship.

R. PENN SMITH, Merchant, 111 Broadway, New York; President Richmond County Democratic Club.

J. H. Van Chief, Jr., 29 Nassau street, New

ocratic Club.

J. H. Van Clief, Jr., 99 Nassau street, New York; Vice-President and Chairman Executive Committee Richmond County Democratic Club, W. K. SOUTTER, Banker, 78 Broadway, New CLIFFORD A. H. BARTLETT, Lawyer, President

Osgood Battery.

John Dempsey, Merchant; President Workingmen's Club.

B. S. BECKWITH, Merchant: President North-field Hancock and English Club.

GRO. W. CAMPBELL, Manufacturer.

EDW. B. MERRILL, Lawyer, 65 Wall street, New York: County Clerk.

C. A. Hart, President Richmond Democratic Club.

Club.
Epw. W. Gould, Stock Exchange; Vice-Presi-

EVER. M. MERRILL, Lawyer, 65 Wall street, New York; Courty Clerk.

C.A. Hant, President Richmond Democratic City.

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Meeting of citizens in sympathy with the Irish National Land League, St. Peter's School Hall, to morrow ovening.

The devotion known as the "Forty Henra' Advantion" this foremon in St. Stephen's Church, in East Twenty eighth atreet.

william H. Grace, Mayor elect, was sworn into office yesterday in the Mayor's office. Mayor Cooper administered the oath.

tered the eath.

The Got-bail teams of Princeton and Yale Colleges will lisy on the Manhattan Polo Grounds, 110th street and Sixth avenue, on Thanksgiving Day.

Alexander Taylor has been elected Chairman of the American Board of Trunces of the Scottish Union and Sauonal Insurance Company of Edinburgh.

The reasis of the New York, Housatoric and Northern Halfroad, which was to have taken place resterplay, has been postponed by the referred for four weeks.

In the Supreme Court, Chambers, vesterday, Judge Charles Donobne grant of an absolute divorce in tayor of George Frankin from Louins Franklin cause adulter.

Edward Danney, 12 years of see of 206 Eighth avenue.

Edward Danney, 12 years of age, of 206 Eighth avenue while playing in Twenty-first street yesterday, was ru-over and killed by a truck driven by Daniel Daiton, wh was arrested. Name of the Shepperd, aged 50, of Hopewell township, N.J., while in a fit of delirium on Friday, committed suicide by hanging herself from a bedpost with a cord made from her agree.

from her apron.

The 85th and last sitting of the Warren Court of Inquiry for the taking of testimony will be held to morrow, after which the court will adourn till Jan, 8, when the counted will sum on.

"The Religion of Patriotism" will be the subject of series of Sunday mention erroms in Masonic Hall.

Twenty, third street, by Mra Laline Devereur Blake. The admission will be free.

The Rev. E. B. Ge will lecture in the chanel of the collegiants Reforemed Dutch Charch, Fifth avenue and Yventy, multi street, in merrow evening at 8 o clock, on A Franch Laterary Child in the Seventeenth Century."

Mrs. Caroline Jones, an aged woman, hiving with her and, an engineer in a passive blusse on the top floor, at TaT Tenth avenue, at 5th or clock one Friday evening was knocked down by two men and robbed of \$\$\frac{1}{2}\$\$ so clock one Friday evening was knocked down by two men and robbed of \$\$\frac{1}{2}\$\$ so in the hall way of her dwelling.

The double frame house of Patrick Cash at Seventh avenue and Seventh street. Mount vermue was destroyed by fire selected morning. A member of the family attempted to kindle the kitchen the by the use of Keroseins. The lare is \$1. Bernard's Church is to be say; open another week. The silver beer harred is robbing by votes, (in Friday eventing Officials, Shelly & Furry had 201; Natthew White, 240; Henry J. Ferrick Son, 75. Appear & Everard 110; David Jones, 102, T. C. Lyman, 75.

The game of mothall between Columbia and Princeton,

FISH FOR THE METROPOLIS. HOW IT IS PROPOSED TO TAKE THEM

OFF THE LONG ISLAND COAST.

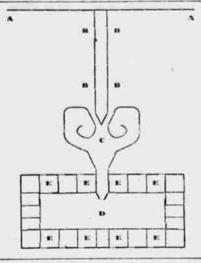
A Project to Build an Immense Iron Welr

that Shall Have the Effect of Greatly Reducing the Price of Fish to City Consumers. A plan which has for its object the supplying of the markets of this city and adjoining cities with large quantities of fish at prices which shall be cheap to consumers and profitable to those engaged in the enterprise is likely to be carried out. It is proposed to build im mense weirs along the Long Island coast, similar in form to those on the New Jersey coast be tween Long Branch and the Highlands. These latter are built of wood, and, although they have to be renewed every year because the worms eat off the poles, and the breakers and ice destroy the structure, it is claimed that the profit is from \$10 to \$15 on each dollar invested. The average cost of a wooden weir is \$2,000. They require little labor to manage them, for the fish entrap themselves. After the weir is constructed all that is necessary is to keep the

wanted for the market.

It is estimated that an iron weir will cost \$12,000, but that its first cost will obvinte the necessity for frequent repairs, and thus give it an advantage over the present wooden weirs. The place selected for the building of the first weir is at the narrowest part of the lower and of Long Island, between Napeaque Harbor and the ocean, where the island is only a quarter of a mile in width. Fish are plentiful there, and large quantities are now caught off the shore with nets, hooks and lines. The abundance of fish, it is said, is indicated by the very names of the places on the island. The Indian word for fish is ogue or ague, and those terminals appear in the names of many famous fishing points, such as Napeague, Ponquogue, Quogue, Cutchogue, Aquebogue, Patenogue, & The proposed location of the new weir is almost the only place on the south side of the island where there are no sand bars nor rocks, and the fish come nearer to the main land there than anywhere else. Whether the schools of fish are running up or down, the weir will arrest their progress, and as they head for deep water will collect them in vast quantities in the reservoir. The following shows the construction of the weirs: a mile in width. Fish are plentiful there, and

nets in order and take out the fish as they are



A Blaze in Brooklyn.

A fire which threatened at first to prove very destructive broke out in the paint and oil store of George Pool 4 Nons at 70 and 72 Fulton street, Brooklyn, yesterday atternoon, and three fire alarms were sounded in quick succession. The fire is supposed to have been started by a lighted match carelessly thrown where some oil from a lamp which was being filled, prenaratory to being lighted, had flowed upon the floor. The fire fluirned with great rapidity, and those engaged in the store did not have time to set the cash from a till which contained about \$100. The fire burned in the oils and paints and the saturated woodwork so flevely that the large extabilishment of Alignost, Rusein & Cut, post observed to be in danger, but indeed to the sound to be in danger. But indeed the contained who were two families in the upper part of the building who were set out in safety. In an hour's time the fire was wholly under cantrol. The loss on shock is extended at \$20,000, and on the building at \$8,000. The firm had an insurance of \$16,000. A fire which threatened at first to prove very

BROOKLYN AND LONG ISLAND.

A game of base ball by two strong local teams will be layed on the Union Grounds, Brooklyn, on Thanksgiv-

A game of base ball by two strong local teams will be played on the Union Grounds, Brooklyn, on Thanksglying morning.

Schastian Studder, aged 89, of 40 Bartiett street, Brooklyn, while at domer vesteriary, was choked to death by a piece of meat.

'Robert Ingersol and the Bible?' is to be the topic of the Rev. Dr. Taimage's sermon this morning, in the Brooklyn Tabernack.

In a fight on board the schooner Ellen Drew in Cold Spring harbernack.

In a fight on board the schooner Ellen Drew in Cold Spring harber, yesterday, George Wilters was danger, but the Cold Spring harber, yesterday, George Wilters was danger of the Cold Spring harber, yesterday, George Wilters was danger of the Cold to the Cold Spring harber, yesterday, George Wilters was danger own to the Cold by John Ketcham.

The Law and Grier Association of Finshing, Long Island, has resolved to present the Excise Commissioners of the count to the Grand Jury on Monday, for alleged non-performance of duty.

The Seventeenth Sparate Company, N. G. S. N. Y. of Plashing, L. L. will shoot for prizes on Thanksaring Day. The member making the highest score will receive a company Company and Masseroe to resign, his resignation to take effect on Dec. The reason given is that there is not amount left of the appropriation for Beel to pay the deputy a salary.

Comparingler Steinmance of Brooklyn has decided to recommend to inc Counter Owned Council to beach the wharve softactive as sit of stain an increased revenue. The present revenue from this source is about \$25,000 a year, and it could \$5,000 to collect it.

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The Excise Commissioners of Long Island City have instructed their elects to hand in the names of all delinquent liquid their their their to have the names of his representation of their instructed on Monday. Over forty higher dealers have not taken out proper incenses, and the Sunday law has been violated.

The Sisters of Charity connected with the new St. Mary's Hospital will open a fair in the Academy of Masse, Brooklyn, on Monday evening, to be continued for many days. There is to be following for a fine sword to be awarded to the commissioned differs of the Second Division Sational Guard who receives the most votes.

William Weedmanu, a saloon keeper at 111 North Third.

ARMY DANDS MAY PLAY ON. Zen, Sherman Dreldes that They are Not De barred from Outside Work.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20,-C. F. Russe and

others, musicians of San Antonio, Texas, having written to the War Department, protesting against the First Infantry band being permitted to play at concerts, balls, &c., "thereby depriv-ing them (the local musicians) from making a living by their profession," Gen. Sherman made the following endorsement upon the letter:

the following endorsement upon the letter:

Regimental bands are not maintained or paid by the United States. Regimental estimanders select musicians from the companies, and thus create a band, whose extra expenses have to be earned or paid out of the pockets of the officers. I see no reason why musicians in the army may not carn an houset penny by playing for balls, concerts, A.C., when the local commanding officer consents, and the series of the officers of the constitution of th

The Secretary of War has concurred.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York Stock Exchange-Sales Nov. 20 UNITED STATES, STATE, AND CITY SONDS ON \$1,0004. 2 U. S. 4)(s. r. 111); 43 Vn. 65, dc. 123(2) S5 U. S. 4s. c. 112(2); 25 Ata, class A. (10); 11 Tenn. 6s. n. ev. 45 5 La. cussois. 51 4 Tenn. 6s. n. sr. 45 RAILHOAD AND OTHER SONDS ON \$1,0000

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CLOSING PRICES.

week ending to-day, \$2,926,600; bonds held for circulation withdrawn during the week, \$2,465,-000. National bank circulation outstanding-currency notes, \$342,311,668; gold notes,

The weekly bank statement shows: The reserve and the liabilities are: Specie....... \$64,055,400 \$63,800,000 Dec. \$1,124,800 Legal tenders. 12,474,000 12,078,000 Dec. 200,000

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The City of Brussels arrived to-day with 550,000 gold and the Neckar with £10,800. The Horder sailed to-day from Hamburg, carrying 600,000 francs for New York. The arrivals of foreign specie during the week ending last night amounted to £1.461,000. The total arrivals from Ang. 2, 1880, were: \$45,003,000, against \$59,393,750 in 1879. The receipts of national bank notes for re-demption for the week ending to-day, as com-pared with the corresponding period last year, are as follows:

1980 \$278,000 124,000 68,000 468,000 New York..... 188,000 31,000 373,000

\$600,000 Washington advices state that for the week ending Nov. 20 there were distributed 422,987 standard silver dollars. For the corresponding week in 1879, \$346,491 were distributed.

Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$448.683; ustoms, \$572.636. satisfactory arrangements with their creditors, and resumed business to-day. A report of their suspension to the Stock Exchange, just before the close of business, was the result of an error. S. M. Mills & Co. have succeeded in making

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New Orleans advices state that despatches from the interior show that very little damage was done by the recent frost, ewing to the timely notice given by the Weather Bureau of the approach of the cold wave.

The production of anitracite coal last week was 513,138 tons, against 694,942 tons for the corresponding week of 1879. The total output from Jan. 1 to Nov. 13 was 29,089,788 tons, against 22,735,602 tons for the like period of last year, showing a decrease this year of 2,645,914 tons. It is announced that the companies have agreed to suspend nine days in December, but the period has not yet been fixed.

A meeting of the stock and other security holders entitled to a vote of the Modele and Ohio Raliroad Company was held at the office of the trustee and receiver. William Butler Duncan, If Pine street, to-day. It was voted to instruct the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company, acting in its fiduciary capacity, to east the vote for the present Board of Directors at the annoal election that takes place at Mobile, Ala., Dec. 1.

vote for the present Board of Directors at the annual election that takes place at Mobile, Als., Dec. I.

The New York, Ontario and Western Railford Company have absorbed by purchase the Midland Improvement Company, which was formed soon after the reorganization of the railroad company for the purpose of making the improvements on and extensions of the property. The consolidation admits the following directors of the Improvement Company to the directory of the railroad company; C. F. Woerishoffer, Horace Porter, J. H. Schiff, Georze M. Pullman, and E. F. Winslow. The retiring directors are Edward Parsons, Theodore Houston, W. C. Whitney, and H. S. Taylor. The company has invested a portion of the assessments received by the reorganization scheme in the Weshawken and Forty-second Street Ferry, and in several acres of water front at Weshawken, which will be used for terminal facilities. Work upon the West side tunnel, through which the road will reach ildewater, has been renewed with a force at each end of the proposed tunnel. A meeting of the directors will be held in this city on Tuesday, at which it is predicted Gen, Horace Porter will be elected President, and C. N. Jordan Treasurer. A large amount of the stock of the company was shipped to Europe to-day, to meet the demand caused by its admission to the London Stock Exchange.

Of the new Reading Railroad deferred bond scheme the London Times remarks: "Though the general belief seems to be that the financial combination may be strong enough to carry the proposed operations through, no one can be said to feel increased confidence in the future of the concern by reason of this bod movement. Its past history is certainly not choose for most prominent mystery of American railway finance. The English public knows Reterally nothing authentic about its actual position, and if they are wise they will leave those in America.

who may perhaps know something to find the necessary money."

The Licerpool Daily Courier says: The American cattle trade, notwithstanding that all the arrivals must be slaughtered where landed, continues to progress. From New York, Boston, and Baltimore, during the last three months, 16 769 head of cattle were landed, as against 10 205 for the same period last year. The severe weather lately recorded has caused the losses on passage to be heavier than in last year, the numbers being 1.115 head of cattle, or 6.92 % cent., as against 253 head of cattle, or 2.48 E cent. in 1879. The transportation during winter is chiefly confined to the steamers of the regular lines especially prepared for the trade. The London Economist of this week says:

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The London Economist of this week says:
The rate of discount for bank bills, 60 days to 3 months, is 2½ per cent, and for trade bills, 60 days to 3 months, 2½ per cent. Business in all departments of the Stock Exchadye has revived quickly since the beginning of the quarter. Home and foreign Governments this week have been well sustained, but the firmness of money has somewhat depressed coionial bonds. In foreigns one of the most important mover ents has been an advance in United States 4 per cents upon purchases for transmission to America. European stocks were mostly slightly firmer, execut Portuguese, which were depressed by the emission of a new loan. Mexicans have risen 1½ upon stens having been taken for opening negotiations between the Government and the bondholders. There has been great speculation in American railways. Atlantic and Union Pacific shares advanced \$7, and New York Central and Ohio and Mississippi preferred \$5. Various mortgages also advanced."

BANKING AND FINANCIAL. EDISON ELECTRIC LIGHT
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The stock market had a quieter opening, and prices were irregular. Western Union Architecture of the property of the prop

Amusements.

[INION SQUARE THEATRE. Begins at 8; over at 10:50. SATURDAY MATINEE

begins at 1:45, THANKSGIVING MATINEE begins at 2.

SECOND MONTH

and continued success of Sardou's noble play,

DANIEL ROCHAT. DANIEL ROCHAT. DANIEL ROCHAT. DANIEL BOCHAT. DANIEL ROCHAT,

which will be repeated every night and at SATURDAY MATINEES until further notice.

> THURSDAY, Nev. 25 (Thanksgiving Day), EXTRA MATINEE of DANIEL ROCHAT.

commencing at 2 o'clock.

Mr. PALMER publishes, by permission, the following letter from the Rev. Dr. COLLYER:

DE . R MR. PALMER:

We greatly enjoyed the play. It has a noble purpose and is beautifully done. If such dramas could take pos-session of the modern stage, and find such a perfect and touching interpretation, one might expect some such thing to come to pass as we hear of in the last century, thing to come to pass as we hear of in the last century, when a Presbyternan Symod in Eninhurgh notionmed that "the brethren" might go and see Mrs. Biddons. The Church has had fair reason for girding at the Theatre in the interest of good morals and a pure life. She would cease from her antagonism if plays like "Daniel Rechat" became the staple of the stage. Such plays are fine sermouns with the "preaching" left out. I have not cried, until the other evening, since Forrest's time in a literature.

theatre. I thought I had got past such a weakness, and could smile when I saw it in my wife and children, but I gave in, and was better for it.

The quest humor, also, is capital, and capitally presented, and one very seldom can see a play in which the ac-tors are not "sreaking pieces;" but in this they seem to be moving and speaking as we do in our life, and while they are moving us so perfectly do not mouth at us at all, but seem absorbed in their own story, as if, indeed, it was

> Very truly yours, ROBERT COLLYER.

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